





"The Girl and the Case"

By Randall Parrish

"Perdita Coolidge; he knew too much and got gay; he planned to cop the whole bundle. The fact is he started the whole scheme, soon as he learned who Del was, and planned it all out."

"But if this girl was really entitled to a part of it, why not claim it by law?"

"We talked about that, but the chance didn't look good. Everything showed the second child died; hospital records, doctor's certificate; there wasn't a link in the chain we could break."

"But who was the other witness—the living one?"

"The nurse; she made the exchange of the dead baby for the living one. It was easily done, as the child was really sick."

"But for what object—revenge?"

"She was poor, and yielded to temptation. Perdita Coolidge paid her to make the exchange. I have never been able to learn what his original purpose was, but she thinks he believed the stolen child was a boy, and that later, through him, the Coolidge money might be controlled. However, the woman lost her nerve, and disappeared with the infant. She brought it up as her own in the West, where she married again. I am her second husband, and that is how I learned the truth."

"The woman on the yacht?"

"Yes, you saw her. The child was brought up in our life; I figured on this coup for years, and finally when all was ready, we came back East again. I had a plan, but I wasn't quite sure it would work until I could see the two girls together. After that it was like taking candy from a kid. H—I, you are the only one who has even pipped off the game."

West looked closely at the man, who was thus coolly boasting of his exploits, and then at the silent girl, whose eyes suddenly came back to their challenge. What did it all mean? Why were they calmly telling him these things? Was it merely the egotism of crime, pride of achievement? Or did Robert hope in some way to thus win his assistance, or at least his silence?

"Why do you tell all this to me, Robert?" he asked shortly. "You do not expect me to play with you in the game, do you?"

"You?" the fellow laughed coarsely. "We don't care what you do, you young fool. Del started this talking, and I let her go on. Then, when she stopped, I thought you might as well learn the rest of it. The fact is, West, we're fixed now so whatever you know won't hurt us any. We have as good as got the swag; and, to make it absolutely safe, we've got both you and the girl. I'll say this for you, old man, you've sure put up a game fight. I don't know how the h—I you ever got out of that yacht alive, or ever happened to drift in here. It was nothing but bull luck that gave us a glimpse of you tossing round on that raft—but after that there is nothing left but the get-away."

"It was a cold-blooded proposition, but neither face exhibited any regret; both were intoxicated by success; untroubled by any scruples of conscience. West felt the utter uselessness of an attempt to appeal to either."

"Where is Natalie Coolidge?" he asked, his own determination hardening. "What do you propose doing with her?"

"Hobart's teeth exhibited themselves in a sarcastic grin. "That is our business, but you can bet she'll not interfere."

"And a similar answer, I presume, will apply also to my case?"

"It will. Don't make the mistake, West, of believing we are d—n fools. I don't know just why I've blown all this to you, but it ain't going to help you any, you can be sure of that. In fact our knowing how the thing was worked is liable to make things a blame sight harder in your case. We won't do no more talking; so go on in through that door."

The fellow's demeanor had entirely changed; he was no longer pretending to gentility, and his words were almost brutal. Apparently, all at once, it had dawned sharply upon him that they had made a mistake—had hoisted, far too freely. Any slip now, after what had been said, would wreck the ship. West faced him watchfully, fully aware of the desperate situation, in-

stinctively feeling that this might be his last chance.

"In there, you say?" indicating the closed door.

"Yes, move!"

He did, with one swift leap forward, the whole impetus of his body straight into the face confronting him. The fellow reeled, clutched feebly at the smooth wall for support, dropped helplessly forward, and fell headlong, with face hidden in outstretched arms. The assailant sprang back, and turned, in a mad determination to crush his way out through the locked door behind him, but as suddenly stopped startled by the vision of a leveled revolver pointed at his head.

"Not a move," the girl said icily. "Take one step, and I'll kill you."

Hobart lifted his head groggily, and



"Not a Move."

pushed himself half-way up on his knees.

"Don't shoot unless he makes you, Del," he ordered grimly. "We don't want that kind of row here." He dragged himself painfully to the side door, and pressed it open.

"Hey you!" he cried. "Come on out here. Now then, rough-house this guy!"

CHAPTER XVII

McAdams Blows In.

It was a real fight; they all knew that when it was finished. But it was three to one, with Hobart blocking the only open door, and egging them on, and the excited girl, backed into a corner out of the way, the revolver still gripped in her hand, ready for any emergency. The narrowness of the hall alone afforded West a chance, as the walls protected him, and compelled direct attack from the front. Yet this advantage only served to delay the ending. He recognized two of the fellows—"Red" Hogan and Mark—while the third man was a wiry little bar-room scrapper, who smashed fiercely in through his guard, and finally got a grip on his throat which could not be wrenched loose. The others pounded him unmercifully, driving his head back against the wall. Hogan smashed him twice, crushing through his weak attempt at defense, and with the second vicious drive, West went down for the count, lying motionless on the floor, scarcely conscious that he was still living.

"It's a knockout all right," Hogan declared. "That guy is good for an hour in dreamland. What's the dope?"

"We got to keep him here, that's all; and there's goin' to be no get-away this time!"

"Do you want him croaked?"

"No, I don't—not now. What the h—I's the use? It would only make things harder. We're ready to make our get-away, ain't we? After tomorrow all h—I can't get onto our trail. This guy's life wouldn't help us none, so far as I can see."

"Getting squeamish, ain't you?"

"No, I'm not. I've got as much reason to hate the fellow as you have, 'Red.' He certainly swiped me one. Before we had the swag copped, I was willing enough to put him out of the running. That was business. You sure did a fine job then, d—n you; now I don't think it is your time to howl. Listen here, will you? From all I learn, this bird amounts to something; he ain't just a dago to be bumped off, and nobody care what's become of him. This guy has got friends. I won't help us any to be hunted after for murder on top of this other job. If we cop the knie, that's all we're after. Is that right, Del?"

The girl seemed to come forward and face them defiantly.

"Sure it's right. I never was for the strong-arm stuff, Hogan. This is my graft, anyhow, and not one of you stiffs gets a penny of it unless I split with you. This fellow ain't going to be strangled—that's flat. It is only because he's fell in love with the Coolidge girl that he is here, and once we've skipped out, I don't wish the guy any bad luck."

"You ought to have caught him yourself, Del," some one said. "The bird never would have known the difference."

She laughed, quickly restored to good humor.

"You're about right there, Dave," she answered. "That was another mistake; the only chance I ever had of marrying in high social circles. But h—I, I'll be a lady tomorrow, so let's let the poor devil go. Wrap him up, and lay him away out in the garage. The walls are two-foot solid stone; he'll stay buried there, all right."

Hogan growled in derision, yet it was evident that she and Hobart would have their way. Some one brought a rope, which was deftly wound about him, West continuing to feign unconsciousness. He secretly hoped this condition might result in some carelessness on their part, in either speech or action. Anyway it would undoubtedly save him from further brutal treatment. He had no reason to suspect that his ruse was questioned. The fellows spoke freely while making him secure, but he gained very little information from their conversation—not a hint as to where Natalie was confined, or how long it was proposed to hold them prisoners. Then "Red" and Dave lugged his limp body through several rooms, out upon a back porch, finally dragging him down the steps and along a cement driveway, letting him lie there a moment in the dark, while one of them unlocked the door. The next instant he was carelessly thrown inside, and the door forced back into place. He could hear Hogan swear outside, and then the sound of both men's feet on the drive as they departed.

With a struggle West managed to sit up, but could scarcely attempt more, as his arms were bound closely to his sides. The darkness about him was intense, and with the disappearance of the two men up the steps, all outside sounds had ceased. He knew he had been flung into the garage and was resting there on the hard cement floor. He could neither feel nor see any machine, nor was there probably the slightest prospect of his getting out unaided.

What was that? He listened, for an instant doubtful if he had really heard anything. Then he actually heard a sound. He doubted no longer, yet made no effort to move, even holding his breath in suspense. There was movement of some kind back there—a cautious movement; seemingly the slow advance of something across the floor, a dog perhaps. West's heart throbbed with apprehension; suppose it was a dog, he had no means of protection from the brute. Cold sweat tingled on his flesh; there was nothing he could do, no place where he could go. The thing was moving nearer; yet surely it could not be a dog; no dog would ever creep like that. He could hear the strain no longer; it was beyond endurance.

"What's moving back there?" he asked in a hoarse whisper.

There was a moment of utter silence; then, a man's voice said in low, cautious tone.

"The fellow ain't dead, Mac; any how he seems able to talk yet."

"All right, we'll find out what he's got in say—go on along."

West sat up, his heart bounding with sudden remembrance.

"My G—d! McAdams, is that you?"

"You have the name—what's speaking?"

"Matt West. Good G—d, but this is like a miracle, I'd played my last card."

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of him, and crouched there silently in the darkness.

"Need any help, Mac?" the latter questioned in a whisper.

"No, I've got him cut loose. This is the lad I told you about, Carolyn. You go on back, and as soon as West gets limbered up a bit, and I hear his story, we'll join you there. Then we'll know how the ground lies."

The fellow crept away unseen, and McAdams gripped West's hand.

"Say, but this is mighty good luck, old boy," he blurted out. "I was afraid you'd gone down in that yacht last night."

"You were! How did you know about it?"

"Stumbled onto the story, the way most detectives solve their mysteries. That is, I stumbled on some of it, and the rest I dug out for myself. It won't take long to explain and perhaps you better understand. They told me at the office when I got back about the Seminole being tied up at the Municipal pier, and that you had gone down there. Well, I made it as quick as I could, but the yacht was three hundred yards out in the lake by the time I arrived. There wasn't a d—n thing to take after it in, and, besides, just then, I didn't really know any good police reason for chasing her. First thing I did was to try and find you, so we could get our heads together. But you wasn't there, and so I naturally jumped to the conclusion you must have got aboard somewhere. Say, I combed that pier, believe me, West, and finally I ran across a kid who put me wise. He saw you go across the deck, and into the cabin with two other guys. They came out again, but you didn't. I pumped him until I got a pretty good description of both those fellows, and I decided one of them must be 'Red' Hogan, about the toughest gunman in Chicago."

"It was Hogan."

"I made sure of that afterward. Then I got busy. If you was in the hands of that guy, and his gang, the chances was dead against you. But there wasn't a darn thing I could do, except to hunt up Hobart, wire every town along the North shore to keep an eye out for the yacht, and pick up a thread or two around town. I got a bit, at that, to wise me up. We found Hobart hid away in a cheap hotel out on Broadway, and put a trailer on him. The girl had disappeared; she'd been to a bank, and then to the Coolidge lawyer and signed some papers; after that we lost all trace of her for awhile. Your man Sexton, out at Fairview, reported that she hadn't returned there. Then I got desperate and decided I'd blow the whole thing to the Coolidge lawyer, and get him to take a hand. I was afraid they were all ready for the get-away—see? I couldn't round 'em up alone; besides, I'm a Chicago police officer, and have to keep more or less on my own beat."

"And you told the lawyer?"

"Everything I knew, and some I guessed at. I thought the old guy would throw a fit, but he didn't. He came through game after the first shock. But say, that dame had sold him out all right. He never had an inkling anything was wrong; no more did the banks. We went over and talked to the president of one of them—a smooth guy with white mutton chops—and the girl had signed up the preliminary papers already, and tomorrow the whole bundle was going to drop softly into her lap. Say, I felt better when I learned they hadn't copped the swag yet. But just the same I needed help."

"And you got it?"

"Sure; those two duffers coughed up money in a stream. Called in a detective agency, and gave me three operatives to work under me. Got the chief on the wire, and made him give me a free hand. Then I had a cluck."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

100 PERCENT AMERICAN

Mrs. Reilly—What makes these sandwiches so high?

Grocer—They're imported, mmm."

Mrs. Reilly—I'll take the domestic ones—these as had the brains to swim across to this country.

To know how good a cigarette really can be made you must try a

LUCKY STRIKE

"IT'S TOASTED"

L. G. STRANG

Licensed Embalmer and

Funeral Director

ANTIOCH, ILL.

Both Illinois and Wisconsin

Licensed

PHONE 118-R

ALSO FARMERS LINE

McAdams ran his knife blade through the lashing, feeling for them in the dark. Neither could see the other, but West realized that another man had crept up on the opposite side

State of Illinois, County of Lake, ss, in the Probate Court of said Lake County, December term, A. D. 1922, J. Ernest Brook, administrator de bonis non of the estate of George W. Landgraf, deceased, vs. Ella M. Blair, et al, general number 8768.

Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of the decree made and entered in the above entitled cause by the said Probate Court on the 7th day of December, A. D. 1922, the undersigned, J. Ernest Brook, administrator de bonis non of the estate of George W. Landgraf, deceased, will sell at public vendue to the highest and best bidder for cash, on the 4th day of June, A. D. 1923, at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the East Main floor of the Court-house in the City of Waukegan, in the County of Lake and State of Illinois, free and clear from all mortgage encumbrances, all and singular the following lands and premises in said decree mentioned and described, to wit:

That part of the Southeast quarter of Section twelve (12), Township forty-six North (46N) Range Nine East (9E.) of the Third Principal Meridian in the County of Lake and State of Illinois, described as follows: Beginning at a point in the East line of said section twelve (12) Four and eighty-five hundredths (4.85) feet South of the corner of the Southeast quarter of said section twelve (12) thence North seventy (70) degrees, fifty (50) minutes West, One hundred eighty-one (181) feet along the center of the public highway to an iron stake; thence North Eighty-one (81) degrees Forty-eight (48) minutes West, One hundred eighty-two and five-tenths (182.5) feet along the center of said public highway to an iron stake; thence North two (2) degrees Twenty-seven (27) minutes East, Sixty-three and two-tenths (63.2) feet; thence East to a point on the East line of said section twelve (12) Twelve hundred, eighty-one and two-tenths (1281.2) feet South of the Northeast corner of the Southeast quarter of said section twelve (12) and thence South on the East line of said Section Twelve (12) to the place of beginning.

Also an undivided one-half (1/2) interest in a small triangular tract described as beginning in the center of the Richmond road (so-called) at the Northeast corner of property owned by the California Ice Company (recently owned by the estate of George Clark) thence south to the North line of the California Ice Company railroad right of way thence along the North line of said railroad right of way Easterly and Northerly to a point where said right of way crosses the said Richmond road thence west along the center of said Richmond road to the place of beginning, situated in the Southeast quarter of Section twelve (12), Township forty-six North, Range 9 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Lake County, Illinois, containing about two acres. Dated this 26th day of April, A. D. 1923.

J. Ernest Brook administrator de bonis non of the estate of George W. Landgraf deceased.

354 E. M. Runyard, attorney.

THE GREAT WET WAY

The two followers of shady ways had encountered each other and the first recounted to the second a promising subsequeing expedition on which he proposed to embark that night.

"How about helpin' me pull the job, Bill?" he suggested.

"Not me," replied Bill, drawing himself up virtuously. "I just got in with a bootlegger, an' I'm going straight from now on."

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NOTICE TO RECEIVE BIDS FOR PUBLIC WORKS

Notice is hereby given, that the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Lake Villa, in the County of Lake and State of Illinois, will receive proposals or bids, until the hour of opening the same, as hereinafter set forth, for the construction of the proposed improvement:

The laying of 6650 square yards of Portland cement, concrete pavement, in Lake Avenue and Cedar Avenue in said Village, together with all excavating, grading, rolling, preparation of sub-grade; preparation of shoulders, ditches and parkways; installing seven catch basins, and connections to same; bringing old man holes and catch basins to grade, and otherwise improving said Streets all in the Village of Lake Villa, Illinois.

The plans and specifications for said improvement are now on file in the office of Albert Kappie, Clerk of said Board at Lake Villa, Ill. Said bids or proposals shall be delivered to Frank M. Hamlin, President of said Board of Local Improvements, and will not be considered unless accompanied by a check, certified by some reputable bank, payable to the order of said President of said Board of Local Improvements in his official capacity, for the sum of two thousand dollars.

Said improvement is made under ordinance No. 123 of said Village of Lake Villa, Illinois, and is to be paid for wholly by special assessment on the property benefited thereby, and payment for said improvement shall be made in warrants or bonds or both, issued in anticipation of the collection of deferred installments of said assessment, and shall bear interest at six percent per annum. Said proposals or bids shall be opened, examined and publicly declared by said Board, at a meeting thereof to be held in the Village Hall in the said Village of Lake Villa, Illinois, at the hour of eight o'clock P. M. Standard Time, on the 15th day of May A. D. 1923.

Said Board of Local Improvement reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Complete plans and specifications, with blue prints, etc., are on file with Albert Kappie, Clerk of said Board.

JAMES KERR,

FRANK T. F

FARM BUREAU NEWS

CARE OF BABY CHICK IS NECESSARY FOR GOOD FLOCK

Over-feeding of baby chicks is the cause of more losses than under-feeding. The secret of success lies in four things: First, in not feeding too soon after hatching; second, in feeding sparingly the first two weeks; third, in feeding grain that is absolutely free from must or molds; fourth, in furnishing the proper ingredients for properly developing the chickens.

Chickens should not be removed from the incubator until they are at least thirty-six hours old and then they should not be fed until from 48 to 60 hours old as the yolk of the egg is not completely digested until about the length of time after the chick hatched and if the chick is fed too soon the feed will sour and diarrhea will be the result.

It is better to feed the chickens often for the first two weeks and not feed too heavy, always keeping them hungry, otherwise they will become sluggish and get sick. There should always be a great deal of attention given to the feed, always keeping in mind that nothing but the fresh feed should be used. Moldy feeds will soon make the chick sick and your troubles begin. It is just about the same as feeding poison, since much of the white diarrhea is started from this bad feed.

Sour milk is one of the very important chick feeds and is an aid in preventing the white diarrhea. There isn't a better feed to start out with. One of our poultry authorities even goes so far as to suggest that each chick made to drink two or three swallows of sour milk before being allowed to have any other feed. Experiments have shown that milk is easily and quickly digested. A good practice is not to allow chicks to have any water until they are about eight weeks old and keep them supplied with milk. If supplied with water some will not drink any milk. Of course the practical consideration may enter into the feeding of milk in some cases. Here other feeds will have to be substituted.

Mistakes are often made by not feeding it. The first feeds given chicks always contain considerable grit. After the chicks have reached a week or so old, a hopper containing grit should be used. Do not make a sudden change in feed ration.

Some good chick feeds are as follows:

| | |
|-------------------|---------|
| Cracked Wheat | 15 lbs. |
| Fine cracked corn | 15 lbs. |
| Oats | 10 lbs. |
| Broken rice | 3 lbs. |
| Fine charcoal | 2 lbs. |

Dry Mash

| | |
|--------------------|---------|
| Wheat bran | 20 lbs. |
| Corn meal | 10 lbs. |
| Sifted ground oats | 10 lbs. |
| Low grade flour | 10 lbs. |
| Beet or fish scrap | 10 lbs. |

HOW MUCH DOES A COW EAT?

Records obtained in Illinois cow testing associations show that a good dairy cow consumes approximately 6800 pounds of silage, 1900 pounds of hay and 2800 pounds of grain during the year. In addition, she is pastured five and one-half months. The dairy farmer would do well to keep these figures in mind when planning this year's crops. Plenty of good roughage is of prime importance. The dairyman with a good supply of legume hay and silage available throughout the year has the major portion of his feeding problems solved. Good alfalfa hay heads the list of legume hays for dairy cattle. If alfalfa is not available, soy bean, clover, or cow pea hay should be fed. Soy beans can be seeded this spring and harvested for a hay crop. In southern Illinois cow peas can also be used. If the supply of roughage did not last throughout the feeding period this winter the fact should be kept in mind and plans made to prevent a similar occurrence. A small amount of protein concentrate added to the farm grown grains such as corn, barley and oats, will make a good grain ration. Careful planning of crops on dairy farms will reduce the feed cost to a minimum.

C. S. RHODE,

Asst. Prof. in Dairying.

To Clean Furs.

All kinds of fur, except those that are white, may be cleaned with silver sand. Put the sand in a dish and place the dish in an oven. When the sand is thoroughly warmed through, but not so hot that it burns the hands, rub the sand into every part of the fur. Then shake out the sand, using a brush to remove the particles that remain. White furs may be cleaned with hot bran used in the same way.

Marion Davies At Maestic for Three Days

"When Knighthood Was in Flower," the elaborate Cosmopolitan Production starring Marion Davies which has been the talk of motion picture circles for months, will open Saturday at the Majestic Theater, Antioch. The picture is said to mark an epoch in screen production. Not only has more money been spent on it than on any picture ever made—a million and a half dollars—but the settings, designed by Joseph Urban, are said to be the most faithful reproductions of gorgeous court life ever made, and the quality of the big cast out-ranks anything yet seen on the screen.

The picture is said to follow very closely the colorful romantic tale which had its foundation in real history and the rustic of silk and brocades, the glint of swords and all the pomp and ceremony of court life are faithfully reflected on the screen. No less an authority than Sir Joseph Duveen, eminent art collector of London, states that the court scenes of King Henry VIII are the most authentic ever made.

When they started making the picture, Cosmopolitan Productions decided that everything in a setting must be a real antique or a perfect reproduction of the period. Dr. Bashford Dean, foremost authority in this country on ancient armor and for five years curator of this department in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, was commissioned to secure suits of armor, which could be used in actual combat as well as for ornamental purposes. He secured from the collection of the former Emperor of Germany genuine suits of tilting armor valued at \$100,000. Rare tapestries valued at as high as \$125,000 apiece were secured from Mr. Joseph Duveen of London and other private collectors.

Marion Davies as Princess Mary Tudor has by far the most important role of her screen career. Fifteen different costumes designed after careful study of costumes actually worn by Princess Mary, are worn by Miss Davies. Each has its own set of specially designed jewelry. The wedding dress of ermine, pearls and cloths of silver is one of the most elaborate creations of all and weighs twenty-five pounds.

Among the thrilling scenes of the

production is a thirty-foot leap on horseback off a bridge into the river below made by Princess Mary and Charles Brandon. Another is the combat engaged in by twenty swordsmen and in which Miss Davies, skillfully handling a sword, plays a lively part.

Three of the largest studios in New York were used for making the mammoth production. One of the scenes required the biggest indoor set ever made—that showing a village street in France and in which three thousand actors are employed.

News Briefs of Interest to Community

If the present plans do not go astray, Crystal Lake will be given another golf course. Last week the Walkup woods property, located north of Crystal Lake and consisting of 130 acres, was purchased by H. C. Herenden of that city, who proposes the establishment of a new golf course thereon.

The Birchmont farm, near Ingleside, of which John L. Nicholson & Son are the proprietors, is rapidly coming to the front as a leader in blooded Holstein cows and within the course of the next year the owners confidently believe that they will be able to point with pride to a herd that will compare very favorably with the best in this section.

Peter J. Heinz, brother of H. J. Heinz, founder of the famous Heinz Pickle company of Pittsburg, Pa., and himself once prominent in the affairs of the concern, died from pneumonia recently at his Lake Geneva home.

A movement is under foot to raise the water level in Mukawonago, Muskego and Wind Lakes by damming the water flow in drainage ditches and otherwise. This is to be done to increase wild life in these lakes for migratory birds, such as ducks, mud

T. N. DONNELLY & CO. Loan and DIAMOND Broker

Diamonds, watches and all kinds of jewelry at lowest prices. 20 North Dearborn Street, Chicago

hens, geese, etc., and is strongly advocated as desirable by the Wisconsin conservation commission.

According to recent census, Rockford is now the third largest city in Illinois. Chicago, of course, is first and Peoria second with a population of 76,875. Rockford's population is given at 72,419.

The contract for the construction of a modern new bank building to be erected by the Spring Grove State Bank in that village has been awarded to John P. Weber of McHenry, who is expected to start the work in the near future.

Methodists of Hebron are planning the erection of a new \$10,000 church edifice.

A modern hospital for Lake Geneva was considered at a meeting of local doctors held last Thursday afternoon. For some time the need of such an institution has been keenly felt in the community.

The Lake Geneva Tribune, a new weekly newspaper for Lake Geneva, made its initial appearance last week.



FISK TIRES

FOR SALE BY
Antioch Sales & Service Station
Antioch, Ill.

IMPORTANT

If you are planning to change your residence or business address this spring, arrange now to have your telephone moved. On account of the large number of moves to be made at this time of the year,

Thirty Days Notice

Is required on all telephone move orders between April 15 and May 15

Telephone Your Order Now

and avoid delay in the installation of service in your new location.

Telephone 9901



ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



Service

Twenty-four hours a day, 365 days a year, night or day, winter or summer, storm or sunshine, the organization and plants of this Company are ready and able to serve you.

While every precaution is taken to maintain this uninterrupted service at the highest possible point of efficiency, we welcome suggestions.

We invite any customer of the Company to offer suggestions at any time direct to the District Superintendent, who will give the same his immediate attention. If you desire, he will be glad to send a personal representative to call upon you.

We consider such suggestions from customers to be the finest kind of practical co-operation.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

THEO. BLECH
Dist. Supt. Public Service Co. of No. Ill.
129 N. Genesee St., Waukegan, Ill.
Phone Waukegan 258

Ford TOURING CAR

Better Than Ever Before

At the lowest price ever made, the Ford Touring Car is even better than before. The one-man top, slanting windshield, improved seats and refined chassis construction have won instant admiration.

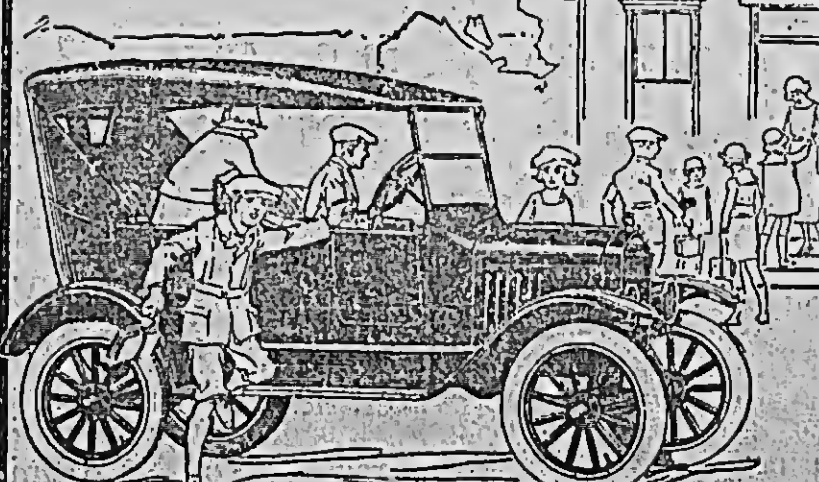
Already the demand for this model exceeds our ability to meet prompt delivery. In a few weeks we will have to disappoint many who are holding off.

Order now to protect yourself. A small payment down and the balance in monthly installments.

*Ford prices have never been so low
Ford quality has never been so high*

Antioch Sales and Service Station

\$298
F. O. B. DETROIT



Saturday's Baking—

Regardless of whether it is bread, cake, rolls or pies, results are dependent upon the flour used and the knowledge of how to use it.

ANTIOCH BEST FLOUR always get good results when properly handled.

It has been estimated that a housewife with a family of five can earn between one and one-half dollars per hour by doing her own baking, in comparison with the cost of commercial baked goods.

Try a sack of ANTIOCH BEST FLOUR and keep a record of bakings and prove this economy. You'll like the excellence of the results.

Antioch Milling Co.

ANTIOCH, ILL.

Local and Social Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meeklin entertained his mother and other relatives from Fond du Lac, recently.

Mrs. Mary Boylan who has been sick for some time is at present not much improved although her friends hope as the nice warm weather comes she will gain her strength.

Ira Boylan of Chicago came out last Friday and spent Saturday and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Mary Boylan.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hostetter and family motored to Kenosha Sunday and spent the day with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Chase of Channel Lake are both sick with scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright and baby of Baker, Oregon, who have been visiting Mrs. Wright's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Olcott for some time returned to their home on Sunday last.

Little Winnie Kleg, who has been so very sick for a long time with scarlet fever is now able to come down town.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Stelaeger entertained relatives from the city several days last week and the fore part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gollwitzer motored to Chicago Sunday returning home on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Story visited with relatives at Bristol Sunday.

Mrs. Matthey of Chicago visited with her sister, Mrs. Vlezas several days last week.

BAKERY SALE

The community service committee of the Woman's club will hold a bakery sale at Paoli's Ice Cream Parlor on Saturday, May 5, at 10:30 a. m. The proceeds are to be used for improving the village lot. Donations will be gratefully received. Mrs. W. H. Osmond. w1

A leap from a runaway train to an airplane—See "Skin Deep" at the Crystal.

Dr. Hart and family of Chicago motored out from Chicago and visited from Saturday until Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Vlezas north of town.

Leland Watson, who is attending school at Lake Forest spent Friday and Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Watson.

Miss Ester Olsen and Miss Clevenger were Chicago passengers Saturday.

Miss Jennie Willett, who teaches at Ingleside left on Tuesday to spend three days as a delegate to the Parent-Teachers association at Decatur, Illinois.

Mrs. Margaret Davis and daughter visited with her daughter, Mrs. W. Christofferson and family at Kenosha from Saturday until Monday evening.

Mrs. Dodge entertained several relatives at her home on south Main street at dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lynch attended the funeral of Mr. Lynch's sister-in-law at Fond du Lac, Wis., on Monday.

William Bondro and Donald Westfield of Chicago are spending the week at the home of William's sister, Mrs. G. W. Jensen.

Jason Lynch of Chicago spent over Sunday at his home west of town.

Miss Ardis Grimm has been quite sick for several days the past week.

Mrs. C. A. Clark is visiting this week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Todd near Richmond, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Harrison and daughter were Kenosha visitors on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Jenale Sanhora has had a badly infected finger the past few days. Mr. and Mrs. James Todd of Richmond were Sunday callers on relatives here.

Miss Addie Schafer has moved her millinery goods into the old Wilton house on Main street and will be ready for business on Saturday, May 5th, where she will welcome her customers both old and new. w1

Jake Van Patton has been very sick with a severe attack of the flu.

Miss Lila Smock of Kenosha was here on Sunday.

Mrs. John Martin of south Main street entertained on her birthday on Thursday afternoon. Those present were: Mrs. Geo. Martin, Mrs. Joseph Horton, Mrs. Bert Diekey, Mrs. Ripard, Mrs. Kelfer and the Misses Mary and Addie Wilton. Bunco was played. Mrs. Ripard winning first prize and Mrs. Horton won the hooby prize. Dainty refreshments were served. The hostess received several very nice birthday gifts. All had a very enjoyable time. Mrs. Martin is leaving on the 13th of May for an extended auto trip to the east.

Dr. and Mrs. Ducey and children of Richmond visited on Tuesday of this week at the home Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Jensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Depke moved the first of the week to Gurnee from the H. J. Barber house on south Main street.

Mr. Depke was formerly employed at the Sales and Service Station.

Mrs. Lenora Cairns and daughter Hattie of Richmond visited over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Osmond on Orchard street.

Mrs. Cairns is a sister of Mr. Osmond.

Dr. and Mrs. George Olcott have sold their home on Main street to the St. Ignace church to be used for a rectory.

Miss Mahle Brogan was a Chicago passenger one day last week.

Mrs. George Garland has been ill the past several days with an attack of quincy.

Miss Ester Olsen and Miss McLin called on friends at Burlington and Rochester, Wis., last Sunday.

A number of Epworth Leaguers from here were in attendance at the institute held in Waukegan last Saturday.

Morris Mumford was in Waukegan last Saturday and Sunday.

Orville Haycock has rented the farm land recently rented by Earl Reed, who now lives on the old Burke farm.

H. J. Ring of Gibson City is spending this week at the home of his cousin, Wallace Drom and visiting other relatives and friends.

The pupils of John Alden will give a piano recital on Saturday, May 5th, at the home of Mrs. A. G. Watson.

The following pupils taking part: Jean Abt, Elsie Roeschlein, Margaret Wagner, Emmett Webb, Mary Herman, Hilma Rosling and Dorothy Roeschlein.

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that the president and board of trustees of the Village of Antioch, County of Lake and State of Illinois, have ordered that a local improvement be constructed on Depot street in said Village of Antioch consisting of grading, under drain and storm water drainage system, including catch basins, inlet basins, culverts, reinforced concrete cement pavement and curb, in over, along, under and upon Depot Street in said Village of Antioch, from the easterly edge of the Concrete pavement on Main street to a point fifty feet west of the center line of the right of way of the Chicago, Minneapolis & Sault Ste Marie Railway company and including the roadway of North avenue within the limits of said Depot street, known as Antioch Special Assessment Docket Number 9, the ordinance providing for the same being on file in the office of the Village Clerk of the said Village and being attached to the petition on file in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of the County of Lake and State of Illinois.

And said President and Board of Trustees of said Village of Antioch having ordered that an assessment be levied for the cost of construction of such improvement entitled as aforesaid and said Village having applied to the County Court of said Lake County for an assessment of the cost of said improvement according to benefits and an assessment roll and report having been made and returned unto said court, the final hearing thereon will be on the 19th day of May, A. D., 1923, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day or as soon thereafter as the business of the court will permit.

All persons desiring may file objections in said court on or before said time and may appear on said hearing and make their defense. Said assessment is payable in ten installments with interest at the rate of six per cent per annum on all installments from and after the date of the first voucher.

The total amount of such assessment as shown by the estimate is \$17,215.00 and the total amount assessed as benefits upon the public is \$5,944.00.

Dated at Antioch, Illinois, this 23rd day of April, A. D., 1923.

HAROLD GELSTRUP, The person appointed by the President of the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Antioch to make said assessment.

Lingering Shadows

—by—
W. Henri Krelaker

"EVE"

Oh, sombre eve, just wafted
On the breeze from off the day,
Your dark hours retrieve,
Then go your way.

Let lunar lights guide you,
The whole night through
And kiss the plants
With pearly morning dew,
Then go your way.

Stay not too long, oh eve,
For many mortals await
The light of coming day,
So spend your weary, darkened hours,
Then go your way.

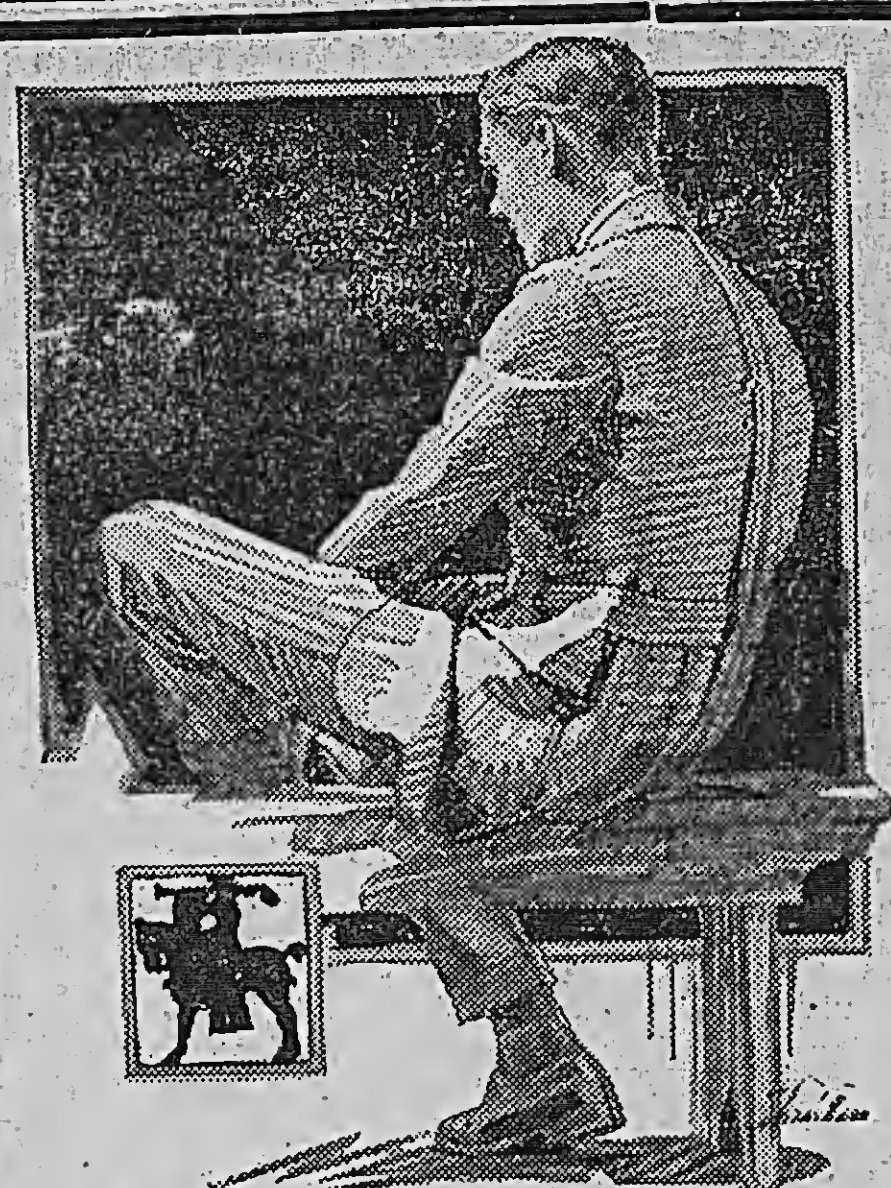
—Written exclusively for the Antioch News.

Last Wednesday evening Mrs. Will Story was given a birthday surprise party. Mr. Story took Mrs. Story to the show and when they arrived home the house was in darkness and upon entering and turning on the lights Mrs. Story was very much surprised. About twenty relatives and friends attended. Those coming from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bahlan of Pontana, Louis Burgess of Lake Geneva, Mr. DeLong, Michigan, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harrison of Waukegan. A very nice luncheon was served and a good time was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Story received several very nice gifts.

Mrs. P. E. Chinn was a Chicago passenger on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Paulsen of Chicago visited recently with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Messing.

Two faces but only one man—See "Skin Deep" at the Crystal.



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HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

The kind of clothes you like to wear
Let us show you our beautiful display of samples.

OTTO S. KLASS, Quality Shop

Want Something? Look in the Want Ads

CRYSTAL

HOME OF THE BEST

Very Special—Fri.-Sat., May 4-5—Very Special
MILTON SILLS and MARCIA MASON in

"SKIN DEEP"

No such picture ever before shown in this theater. See the dash from the prison wall to the roof of an express going 55 miles an hour. See the jump to an airplane and see the plane get wrecked. Thrill after thrill. Adm., only 17c-33c

Sunday, May 6

"CROSSROADS of NEW YORK"

With an all star cast
Get the thrills, the laughs, the romance of a lifetime in Mack Sennett's Comedy Melodrama....
Admission, 15c-25c

Wednesday, May 9

KATHERINE McDONALD in

"THE INFIDEL"

Also "Fighting Blood (2d Series). Each series complete in itself. Adm., 15c-25c
Coming—Another great hit "Ninety and Nine."

MAJESTIC

Saturday, Sunday and Monday, May 5-6-7

WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER

Starring

Marion Davies



Shows start at 7 and 9 p. m.

Adm. 44c-25c

Wednesday, May 9

AGNES AYRES in

"A Daughter of Luxury"

See this vivacious star at her best

Remember—Every Wednesday night we have arranged to run "Fun from the Press" through cooperation and assistance of the Literary Digest.

Admission, 25c-10c



Wisconsin Law to Preserve the Lotus Flower

The lotus flower, queen of the Nile and favorite of the Pharaohs, symbol of love in the Bible and ancient minstrel tale, is to be taken under the protection of the law in Wisconsin that they may be preserved in the few spots where they are to be found in that state. No action has been taken as yet by the State of Illinois to preserve the wonderful lotus beds that exist in Grass and Fox lakes in Lake county. No finer lotus beds than these are to be found in any part of the United States and they are equalled only on the Nile itself.

The Wisconsin legislature has passed a bill which provides a fine for picking or destroying these rare flowers of antiquity, and a jail sentence for the second offense.

The painting of the large seed pods produced by these flowers in brilliant colors developed and thousands were sold and can be found in homes over the country as winter decorations. Tons of these seed pods have been shipped from the lotus beds in Lake county and as a result there is fear that before long the beds may be exterminated. For that reason there has been frequent urging that the state do something to prevent such wanton destruction of these beautiful flowers.

A report to the United States department of agriculture from the county agent in Madison county, Idaho, tells of holding "pedigree schools" in his county for the purpose of familiarizing farmers with some of the principal families of pure-bred live-stock as a means of furthering their interest in the local better-breeds campaign.

Over the wire; a girl's call for help. See "Skin Deep" at the Crystal.

Try a News Want Ad

Oil Dag

The greatest motor oil on earth.

One thousand miles safely without a change of oil.

F. S. Morrell
Antioch Ill.

Illinois Purebred Holstein Makes Good Record

Lloyd Ritzenthaler, of Prairie View, Ill., is owner of a pure-bred Holstein which has made a very good record of milk and butterfat production.

The official announcement made by the Advanced Registry office of the Holstein-Friesian association of America, states that O. F. C. Chicago Pledge produced 19,866.6 lbs. of milk and 735.54 lbs. of butterfat in one year at the age of five years and four months. In terms of butter this production equals 919.4 pounds.

Last year 18,000 cows were officially and semi-officially tested for production. It takes over forty employees in the Advanced Registry office in the little town of Delevan, Wis., to keep the records. There are over 150 employees in the office where Holsteins are registered and transferred in Brattleboro, Vermont.

SALT AN EFFECTIVE MEANS OF KILLING COMMON BARBERRY

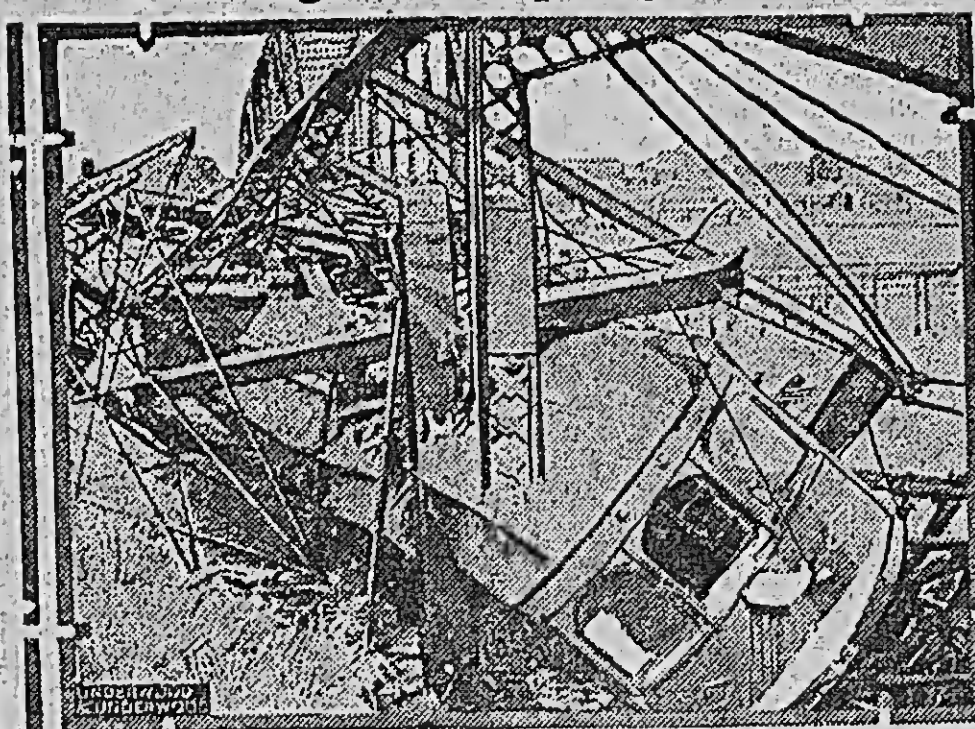
Chemicals will play an important part this year in the eradication campaign against the common barberry which aids the spread of black stem rust to the wheat fields. Where only the digging method has been practiced it was difficult to remove all the roots, especially in rock ground or around tree stumps. Where even the smallest fragments of the roots were not destroyed sprouts have sprung up the following year, necessitating a repetition of the work. In lawns or gardens where a careful watch can be kept of the places from which bushes have been removed, digging is all right, for in a year or two all roots left at the first digging will have sprouted and can be removed.

To make the eradication of the bushes simple and sure, two chemicals have been found by the United States department of agriculture to be effective for use in such places as pastures and wooded lots and along fences where it is difficult either to dig bushes up completely or to locate the exact spots in a resurvey. Of these two, common or crushed rock salt is very satisfactory. Ten pounds of salt piled on the crown will kill a bush of average size. It should be applied to the bush as dry salt and may be used at any season of the year with success. The bushes either may be left standing or cut down. If left standing, they are easily located and the necessity of retreatment more easily determined.

Another chemical recommended for use by the department is sodium arsenite solution is an efficient poison which has been found to be effective in killing barberry bushes. A gallon of stock solution, which can be purchased at about \$1.50, will make about 40 or 50 gallons of solution when diluted with water. Two gallons of this dilute solution poured in the center of the crown at the surface of the ground is usually sufficient to kill an average-sized bush. It should be used only during the growing season, or from about the first of May to the last of September. Although sodium arsenite is not more poisonous than most orchard sprays, it should be handled with care, as it has a corrosive action on the skin.

Unless sodium arsenite is found to be cheaper or more convenient, it probably will be best to depend on salt.

Passengers Escape by Miracle



Although practically all of the 20 passengers in the car suffered cuts or other hurts, none was seriously injured when this trolley car jumped the track and fell 12 feet into the Portage river, at Oak Harbor, Ohio, carrying this bridge span from the abutment as it crashed down.

Falls From Milk Wagon; Is Killed

Richard Townsend, age 74, pioneer resident of Lake county, was killed last Thursday morning, when the axle of a milk wagon in which he was riding broke, causing his team of horses to run away. He died instantly.

The fatal accident occurred in front of the home of Mrs. Flonzo Fox, a short distance west of Round Lake.

Mr. Townsend lived on a farm two miles west of Round Lake and was enroute to Round Lake to deliver milk to the Forest Glenn Creamery company.

Mrs. Fox witnessed the accident and hurried to the assistance of Mr. Townsend. He was dead, however, when she reached him.

Mr. Townsend was born in the town of Grant. He was a son of David C. Townsend and Rachel Townsend, who made original settlement of the land in the town of Grant, and lived on the farm that they took from the government in the early fifties.

His father and mother and brothers and sisters have all preceded him. There still remains one brother, Gus, also Townsend, and one sister, Mrs. George Cerfield and several children, nephews and nieces.

"Magnifies" Heartbeats.
By means of a microphone type of stethoscope combined with the radio loud speaker and vacuum tube receiver, the heartbeat of a person under examination can be heard anywhere in a large auditorium. It will now be easy to detect diseases of heart or lungs at such an early stage that the lives of many more persons will be saved.

Caring for One's Health.
It is just as troublesome to take care of yourself, to groom your person, to be regular in your habits, and restrained and careful in your diet, as to take proper care of a horse or a dog. It shows a rather high grade of persistent prowess in a man just to keep himself fit, to keep himself in working or playing health.—Price Collier in Scribner's.

A Bid for Patronage.
"I beg your pardon, madam," said the alert house manager to a woman who came from a nunnery with a soggy handkerchief clasped in her hand and eyes still red from copious weeping. "Would you mind telling your friends and acquaintances how much you enjoyed the play this afternoon?"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

NEWS WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Linoleums

More and More each year the housekeeper is realizing the value of Linoleums for floor covering.

We are showing many beautiful patterns of the inlaid styles. There is also a good variety of rub border linoleums that have solved the floor covering problems with rugs.

Oil Stoves

The use of the big hot range stove will soon be discontinued for the hot summer months.

We have a full line of Florence and Dangler (Lorain style) blue flame stoves that will solve your problem of summer cooking.

May We Show Them to You?

Hillebrand & Shultis

Averts Death Making Film "Skin Deep"

B. H. DeLay, noted California aviator, says that the narrowest escape he ever had from death was during the filming of Thomas H. Ince's melodramathriller, "Skin Deep."

Without the knowledge of the director, the aviator pulled several "stunts" which were not called for in the script but which add materially to the breathless excitement of the big scene when "Bud" Doyle, who has been "framed" into prison, makes escape.

In the story, the convict leaps from the prison wall to the top of an express train while an aviator swoops down in his plane, dropping a rope ladder which the convict grasps. The plane, unable to rise with the additional weight, drops and the convict crashes through a tree and is picked up by a famous plastic surgeon, more dead than alive.

After several attempts, DeLay and the "stunt" man negotiated the first part of the scene, but the plane was so close to the speeding train to permit the "stunt" man to grab the ladder that it almost fell on top of the train when he caught hold, swaying dizzily over the heads of anxious spectators. The fiction of the story threatened to become fact for a few moments, then the plane righted itself and rose gracefully in the air.

DeLay mops his brow every time he recounts this experience and admits that he values his life more than he did before he made the picture and

never would attempt such a stunt again. See this thriller at the Crystal Theater Friday and Saturday.

Grass Lake School

LESTER TREIGER, Editor

Mr. Alonzo P. Little tells of some of the interesting occurrences of his boyhood days. When fourteen years of age he broke oxen and plowed their land with the team. His uncle, Leal Cook, owned a breaking team of nine yoke of oxen. This team plowed over any grub they could straddle. Mr. Harlow Barber, who now lives in Antioch, held the pie. They broke ground on what was known as the Fields farm on the Fox Lake road, also on the Henry Rector farm in Wisconsin, now owned by Charley Kelly. The yoke used on this team may be seen in Chase Webb's store.

Deer were often seen and one day while they were working the men frightened a deer. It ran into Mud lake, swam across and escaped. A tribe of Indians that lived on Hockberry Island often rode from house to house on their ponies begging food. These Indians hunted muskrats, ducks and other game. The small Indian boys liked to show the white boys how to shoot. The white boys placed pennies on a post and if the Indian boy hit the penny, it belonged to him.

The crops raised by the farmers were wheat, corn and oats. These were marketed in Waukegan and took two days to make the trip. Now, if necessary, the trip could be made in about that many hours.

Mr. Little enjoyed his boyhood days but also enjoys the present conveniences of modern life.

New Line of

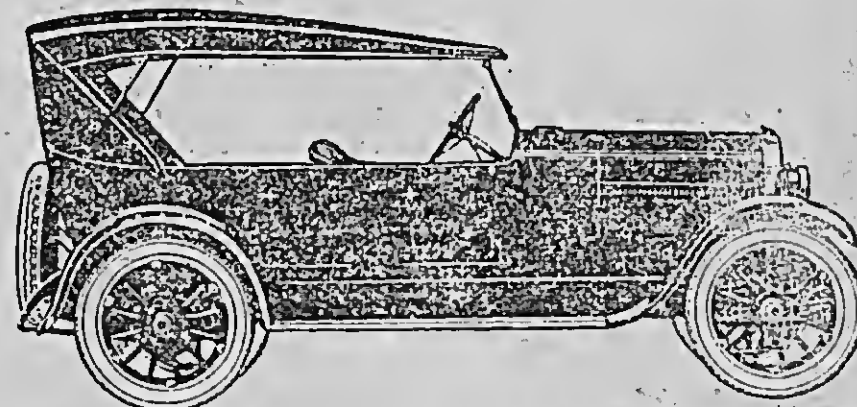
Spring Woolens

All the latest styles in men's clothing can be seen here, and we will be glad to show the different shades and patterns that are to be the vogue for this season. Come in and look them over.

SUITS CLEANED AND PRESSED

Peterson, the Tailor
ANTIOCH ILL.

Here Is Oakland's Milage-Basis Plan



DEFINITE PROOF OF OAKLAND QUALITY
Main Bearings 40,000 Miles plus
Without adjustment or replacement.
Valves 15,000 Miles plus
Without need of grinding.
Connecting Rod Bearings 40,000 Miles plus
Without adjustment or replacement.
Cylinders, Pistons, Rings 15,000 Miles plus
Special performance guarantee
Gasoline Mileage 20 to 25
On a gallon of gasoline
Tire Mileage 15,000 to 25,000
Per set of Cord Tires
Transmission, axles, frame, etc. Life of Car

This proof of quality makes secure your investment

Touring car. \$1,095.00 Coupe \$1,565.00
Roadster \$1,075.00 Sedan \$1,665.00

Prices f. o. b. Antioch

Zion Institutions and Industries
OAKLAND DISTRIBUTORS

PHONE ZION 75

ZION, ILL.

SHOE REPAIRING

NEATLY DONE

While you wait, or can be finished same day that you bring it in.

Having secured the service of Mr. Louis V. Beuchat, a shoemaker in our repair department, we are now in a position to give service that you will like.

We use only the best materials that we can buy and absolutely guarantee satisfaction.

GIVE US A TRIAL

Chicago Footwear Co.
Antioch

Methodist Episcopal Church News

Some more new faces in the Sunday School. Others are promising to come. Let everybody be out this coming Sunday. There is great good to everyone in Sunday School attendance.

Everybody is most cordially invited to be at the public services at 10:45 A. M. and 7 P. M. every Sunday. Plans are definite to make every service greatly helpful in direct application to the affairs of life for every day. You cannot fail to get something that will help you next week if you come to church this coming Sunday.

Last Sunday morning's discussion of the Race Problem in America brought out many things of vital interest to all. Ten million colored people living in this country with a hundred million white people, with much of race prejudice, created a great problem. Riots and massacres in many cities have snuffed out many lives. Hatred and fear make the situation extremely dangerous in many cities now. How shall we solve the problem? The Church of Christ answers: Get the people of both races converted, filled with the real, genuine love of God and they will love one another and the problem will solve itself.

When the colored people were set free by President Lincoln they numbered four million. Increase to over ten million in sixty years shows a strong race. When the four million slaves were freed they were simply turned out. Practically none had any education. They had almost no property, no land or houses. This was such a menace to the very life of the nation that the best people saw something must be done or disaster would ensue.

The Methodist Episcopal church immediately went to work, getting as many converted as possible and giving as many as possible a real Christian education. Hundreds of thousands have been converted and now we have in the church more than four hundred thousand of them as full members. Besides these, there are hundreds of thousands of them now members of other Methodist church which they have organized of their own. In fact, there are now over two millions of the colored people members of the various branches of the Methodist church.

Our church is now maintaining 23 schools for the colored people, turning out thousands of Christian men and women every year. Very seldom any colored young man or woman comes to one of our schools and goes away without being genuinely converted. And the result is that, of all the more than two hundred thousand who have attended our schools, we have never been able to discover one who has been accused of any crime. Thousands of Christian school teachers, Christian doctors and lawyers and preachers are the product of our schools, as well as many thousands of

Phone 29 Farmer's Line
E. J. Lutterman, D. D. S.
DENTIST
(Located with Dr. H. F. Beebe)
Antioch, Illinois

expert farmers, carpenters, mechanics, housekeepers, nurses, electricians, dentists, inventors, etc. It is due to the influence of these Christian men and women among them that there have not been thousands killed in the riots where only dozens have perished.

The black race in America has come from almost complete illiteracy to over sixty percent literacy in 60 years. They have produced 75,000 professional men and women. At the present time far more than half of them who are old enough are church members, nearly all Methodists and Baptists. They are spending far more for religion, according to their income than the whites. If we continue to keep up our Christian schools among them a few years more, they seem likely to be ready to take them over and run them for themselves. A large part is now being done by themselves, but they need much help for a while yet. But without question we have found the only solution of the race problem: Get both whites and blacks genuinely converted and give them a really Christian education.

The Epworthians who went to the big institute at Waukegan report a wonderful time, and came back with a fine enthusiasm for the work of the league.

St. Ignatius' Church News

Last Sunday was the Fourth Sunday after Easter and the Services in the Church were at the usual hours. Both the Church School and Morning Prayer were well attended. The weather was in our favor last Sunday and all were inspired by the beautiful sunshine, with the cheerfulness that it brought. The music was all well sung at the Morning Service.

The Sermon concerned St. Mark, the writer of the 2nd Gospel. St. Mark was not one of the twelve apostles, as is often thought, but he was rather an Evangelist, and as such he wrote the 2nd Gospel. The Gospel of St. Mark was the first of the four gospels that was written and it contains the most primitive form of the gospel narrative. It is certain that St. Matthew, St. Luke and St. John had before them as they wrote the Gospel of St. Mark. There is every reason for believing this to be a fact, as many passages are quoted from St. Mark, word for word. St. Mark, as the writer of the 2nd Gospel rightly deserves the commemoration that the Church gives him.

"O Almighty God, who hast instructed thy holy Church with the heavenly doctrine of thy Evangelist Saint Mark; Give us grace that, being not like children carried away with every blast of vain doctrine, we may be established in the truth of thy holy Gospel; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen."

Next Sunday, Church School at 9:45, and Morning Prayer at 11:00 A. M. Sunday, May 13, a week from next Sunday will be the occasion of the monthly visitation of the Priest-in-charge from Libertyville. At that time there will be Holy Communion at 8:00 A. M. and at 11:00 A. M.

"Come unto me, all ye that travail

and are heavy laden, and I will refresh you." Matt. 11:28.

"So God loved the world, that he gave his only-begotten Son, to the end that all that believe in him should not perish, but have everlasting life." John 3:16.

Trevor Happenings

Mrs. Ira Brown returned Saturday from a week's visit in Chicago with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Bushlog. L. H. Mickie transacted business in Chicago Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Berbert Robbins of Long Beach, Cal., who is visiting sisters in Milwaukee and Kenosha, spent the past two weeks with Mary Fleming. The Liberty Cemetery Helpers will hold a meeting at Trevor Social Center hall Tuesday afternoon, May 15. It is especially desired that all members be present as some very important business is to come before the society.

There was a fairly good attendance at the Cemetery association meeting on Saturday last.

Mrs. Charles Wyman of Chicago visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lubono on Tuesday returning to her home Wednesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Wyman and Mrs. Jeanne Booth expect to start the first of the week for California.

George Brown commenced the making of the tile at the factory Wednesday.

Dr. Becker of Silver Lake made a professional call in Trevor Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Oetting and daughters and Mrs. Sam Mathews attended the Lutheran services at Bristol Sunday. Al Copper is erecting a stand in the park and will serve ice cream, soft drinks, sandwiches, hot coffee cigars and cigars.

Mrs. Henry Lubono and mother, Mrs. Jennie Booth were Antioch shoppers Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hasselmann and daughter of Silver Lake called at the Charles Hasselmann home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins and daughter Gertrude called at the John Nutz home Thursday.

Many are busy planting their gardens in this section.

Will Murphy sold his home at Silver Lake to Mr. Vaughn and Friday he moved his family into rooms at the Harry Lubono house.

Mrs. Charley Barber of Silver Lake called on her mother, Mrs. Henry Lubono on Friday.

Elmer Anderson of Racine spent Sunday with Miss Ender at the Dan Longman home.

Miss Frank Stewart of Kenosha spent Saturday and Sunday at the Mary Fleming home.

John Turnock of Salem spent a few days of last week with his son, Ruben, at Liberty Corners.

Mrs. Nuko Crowley, near Antioch, visited Mrs. Hiram Patrick Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Herbert Robbins and Miss Mary Fleming visited Mrs. Clarence Crowley near Antioch on Thursday. Mr. L. H. Mickie and daughter Myrtle and Evelyn Myers were in Antioch Saturday.

August Voltz, who lives on Charley Curtis' farm, died Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forester motored to Kenosha Friday. Mr. Forester has purchased from the Wm. Schmidecamp estate the blacksmith shop and two dwellings. The dwelling occupied by Sam Mathews and family he has sold to Mr. and Mrs. Friedhoff.

Herold Mickie and Mr. Ramuelt spent Saturday night and Sunday in Racine.

Mr. and Mrs. George Patrick and son Milton were Kenosha visitors Saturday.

Mr. Wm. Winchell and Mr. and Mrs. George Winchell and Mrs. Henry Boulder of Wilmet called at the Hiram Patrick home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt of Kenosha called at the L. H. Mickie home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Larwin and daughter Josephine visited a few days the past week with relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. Dick Moran returned home Saturday evening from a week's visit with relatives in Chicago and Waukegan.

A number of Trevorites attended the ball game at Silver Lake Sunday.

Mrs. Austin McKins of Antioch and her mother-in-law of Fond du Lac, Wis., called on Mrs. Mickie Saturday afternoon.

Bartholomew county, Ind., has changed its assessors' blanks so that a census of pure-bred male and female animals can be taken from the county assessor's report, according to a report from the county agent of that county to the United States department of agriculture.

Farmers in Missouri replaced 739 scrub bulls with pure-breds in a 12-month period, according to a report to the United States department of agriculture.

To meet this growing demand for Fordson Tractors production is now at capacity and for the first three months of the year reached a total of 27,087 as compared with 8,340 for the same period a year ago.

BUTCHERING DEMONSTRATION TEACHES VALUE OF PURE BREDS A county agent in Colorado reported to the United States department of agriculture a convincing method as used in furthering the better

stires work in his county. A butchering and meat-culling demonstration was given with two market hogs, one a pure-bred Duroc Jersey and the other a scrub red hog. The hogs were weighed, then slaughtered and dressed, and weighed again. The live weight of each hog was practically the same. The dressing percentage of the pure bred was 7 percent more than that of the scrub. The good hog figured to be worth \$2.10 more than the other. This was but a fraction of the difference in value between the

two hogs, however, as the pure bred was but half as old as the scrub hog, and had consumed much less feed. The meat-culling demonstration was held in the auditorium of the county school, and more than 500 men and women were present. The two carcasses were cut into the various cuts of meat, showing the superior quality of the meat of the pure-bred hog.

"There, John, I'd like that style on you in a gray or tan material—I think you'd look better if you would wear lighter colored clothes occasionally."



The World Smiles on the Well-Dressed Man

—and things seem brighter and more cheerful to a man when he's confident that his appearance is speaking a good word for him. Why not come in now and get that new suit? You'll find it will be a worth while investment.

"Clothcraft Clothes"

\$25 to \$40

Is there any reason why you shouldn't be well dressed when a good "Clothcraft" suit costs so little? Right now we've all the new styles, colors and fabrics. Later on the assortment to pick from won't be so complete. Don't delay a moment longer; come in NOW and slip into that new "Clothcraft" suit so you'll feel in harmony with the general scheme of things these fine days.

Zion Department Store "The Clothcraft Store"
ZION, ILLINOIS

Trevor School Notes

Mr. Diet of Madison, who is out state inspector, visited our school April 23, also Supt. Kerwin of Silver Lake.

The pupils who have a perfect attendance for the week are: Percy and Albert Mizzen, Myrtle Mickie, Chris Schafer, Dorothy Hahn, Nina Mellor, Karl Oetting, Chester Runyard, Fred Forster and Pauline Schafer.

The pupils who have a clear record in spelling for the week are: Albert Mizzen, Allen Copper, Myrtle Mickie, August Kallenberger, Chris Schafer and Dorothy Hahn.

The third and fourth grade girls are completing their holders and are now beginning their aprons.

The fifth grade are making aprons. The seventh and eighth grades are completing their note books and are also writing upon cotton, silk, linen and wool.

Fordsons in Great Demand for All Power

Both agriculture and industry are making increasing demands for the Fordson tractor.

While the use of the Fordson as a farm implement is extending in every agricultural section of the country as farmers come to realize the advantages and economy of power farming, a most noticeable feature of the sales is the growing use of this sturdy and dependable power plant in industrial and commercial activities.

Contractors and builders are everywhere adapting the Fordson to meet their needs for power, either movable or stationary and road engineers throughout the country are specifying its use with highway construction machinery.

To meet this growing demand for Fordson Tractors production is now at capacity and for the first three months of the year reached a total of 27,087 as compared with 8,340 for the same period a year ago.

BUTCHERING DEMONSTRATION TEACHES VALUE OF PURE BREDS A county agent in Colorado reported to the United States department of agriculture a convincing method as used in furthering the better



Every Gallon Of This Paint Is Equal To Five Quarts

Do you believe you can get 5 quarts out of a 1 quart can? Isn't it true that some get 9 miles out of a gallon of gas, while others get 15? It's not the number of gallons of gas put in the tank, that counts. It's the number of miles that come out of it.

It's exactly the same with paint. If this paint we sell will go 25% farther than most paint, isn't it exactly the same as if you had 5 quarts in every one of your gallons? Haven't you room here to tell you why this paint we sell goes so far, but if you'll drop in we will gladly give you the convincing facts.

S. H. REEVES
ANTIOCH ILLINOIS

Save the surface and you save all

Lowe Brothers
Paints - Varnishes

No trouble raising chicks



WITH
GLOBE FEEDS
and
GLOBE PLAN

The secret of success in raising chicks is to give them the right kind of feed in the right kind of manner. GLOBE FEEDS are the right kind as they contain the vitamins, and growing proteins that will furnish the growing essentials.

The GLOBE PLAN tells you how to avoid common mistakes. Get our folder "Growing Chicks"—follow the GLOBE PLAN with GLOBE FEEDS and you will raise more chicks, better chicks and in less time and at less cost than anything you ever fed.

A TRIAL WILL CONVINCE YOU
There may be imitations—But there's no substitute
FOR SALE BY

H. R. ADAMS & CO.
Lumber and Building Material
ANTIOCH, ILL.

Try a News Want Ad

SUPERVISOR'S REPORT

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE
Town of Antioch

The following is a full statement of the financial affairs of the said town of Antioch, Illinois, prepared by D. F. Naber, supervisor of said town, for the year ending the 27th day of March, 1923.

FUNDS RECEIVED AND FROM WHAT SOURCES RECEIVED

| | |
|--|------------|
| Amount of balance received from predecessor in office, on hand at close of last preceding year | \$ 80.75 |
| April 4, 1922, Roy Bracher, county treasurer | 609.03 |
| May 4, 1922, Roy W. Bracher, county treasurer | 500.00 |
| June 3, 1922, Brook State Bank, note | 600.00 |
| June 17, 1922, Roy W. Bracher, county treasurer | 150.00 |
| Nov. 2, 1922, Roy W. Bracher, county treasurer | 1,336.40 |
| Total amount | \$3,136.18 |

FUNDS EXPENDED AND FOR WHAT PURPOSE EXPENDED

| | |
|---|------------|
| March 29, 1922, B. F. Naber, one day audit and poor master | \$ 24.00 |
| March 29, 1922, B. F. Naber, commission on town fund | 31.71 |
| March 30, 1922, H. H. Grimm, judge of election | 6.00 |
| April 4, 1922, C. F. Richards, services as town clerk | 80.00 |
| April 4, 1922, Frank Dunn, services as highway commissioner | 144.00 |
| April 4, 1922, Antioch Press, printing | 50.00 |
| April 5, 1922, A. B. Johnson, printing supervisor's report of 1921 | 27.60 |
| April 5, 1922, George Bartlett, clerk of election | 6.00 |
| April 5, 1922, A. B. Johnson, judge of election | 6.00 |
| April 5, 1922, J. C. James, judge of election | 6.00 |
| April 5, 1922, J. C. James, auditing supervisor's books | 2.00 |
| April 5, 1922, Elmer Brook, judge of election | 6.00 |
| April 6, 1922, Harold Gelstrup, clerk of election | 6.00 |
| April 7, 1922, Charles Velgel, clerk of election | 6.00 |
| April 6, 1922, Village of Antioch, half rent to April 1, 1922 | 25.00 |
| April 7, 1922, Legal Adviser Publishing Co., election blanks and commissioner's report blanks | 9.78 |
| April 7, 1922, Ralph Miller, judge of election | 6.00 |
| April 7, 1922, C. F. Richards, clerk of election and posting election notices | 7.50 |
| April 6, 1922, W. H. Osmond, clerk of election | 6.00 |
| April 10, 1922, Evan Kaye, judge of election | 6.00 |
| April 10, 1922, Austin Savage, clerk of election | 6.00 |
| April 11, 1922, Frank Dunn, Trip to Springfield, Ill., to state association meeting | 22.85 |
| April 11, 1922, Frank Dunn, services as highway commissioner | 63.00 |
| April 15, 1922, Ray Webb, judge of election | 6.00 |
| May 6, 1922, Frank Dunn, commissioner of highway | 126.00 |
| May 6, 1922, Brook State Bank, note dated Dec. 2, 1921 | 256.00 |
| May 25, 1922, Harold Gelstrup, services as assessor | 200.00 |
| June 16, 1922, Harold Gelstrup, services as assessor | 150.00 |
| July 1, 1922, Frank Dunn, services as highway commissioner | 144.00 |
| July 6, 1922, The Legal Adviser Pub. Co., commissioner's blanks | 2.66 |
| July 19, 1922, The Antioch Press | 65.55 |
| August 3, 1922, H. Gelstrup, attendance on board of review | 7.00 |
| August 2, 1922, Frank Dunn, services as highway commissioner | 120.00 |
| Sept. 2, 1922, Frank Dunn, services as highway commissioner | 156.00 |
| Sept. 6, 1922, S. E. Tarbell, auditing | 2.00 |
| Sept. 13, 1922, J. C. James, auditing | 2.00 |
| Oct. 4, 1922, B. F. Naber, auditing | 4.00 |
| Oct. 30, 1922, Brook State Bank, interest | 10.34 |
| Nov. 2, 1922, C. F. Richards, services as town clerk | 43.25 |
| Nov. 3, 1922, M. M. Burke, thistle commissioner | 57.70 |
| Nov. 2, 1922, Frank Dunn, 3 mos. services as highway commissioner | 216.00 |
| Dec. 1, 1922, Frank Dunn, services as highway commissioner | 120.00 |
| Dec. 9, 1922, Antioch Press, printing | 14.00 |
| Dec. 23, 1922, Brook State Bank, note and interest | 508.92 |
| Dec. 28, 1922, The Legal Adviser Pub. Co., one order book | 1.05 |
| Jan. 5, 1923, Frank Dunn, services as highway commissioner | 114.00 |
| Jan. 20, 1923, H. Gelstrup, sub. plats | 35.00 |
| Total amount paid out | \$2,909.91 |
| Leaving balance in hands of supervisor | \$ 226.27 |

Dated this 27th day of March, 1923

Supervisor's town account, Nov. 29, 1922 to March 27, 1923. Audited this 27th day of March, 1923, and found correct.

J. C. JAMES, Justice of the Peace
S. E. TARRELL, Justice of the Peace
D. F. NABER
Board of Auditors

Treasurer's Report—Road and Bridge Fund

AMOUNTS RECEIVED AND FROM WHAT SOURCES RECEIVED

| | |
|--|------------|
| March 27, 1922, Balance on hand | \$ 129.73 |
| March 31, 1922, Received of Roy W. Bracher, County Treasurer | 600.00 |
| April 4, 1922, Received of Roy W. Bracher, County Treasurer | 3,362.51 |
| Aug. 15, 1922, Received of Roy W. Bracher, County Treasurer | 100.00 |
| Oct. 13, 1922, Received Special Gravel Pollock Road fund | 1,000.00 |
| Nov. 2, 1922, Received of Roy W. Bracher, County Treasurer | 1,963.49 |
| Total amount received | \$7,046.73 |

| | |
|---------------------------------------|------------|
| March 27, 1923, Total amount expended | \$6,798.81 |
| March 27, 1923, Balance on hand | 247.92 |
| Total amount expended | \$7,046.73 |

AMOUNTS EXPENDED AND FOR WHAT PURPOSE EXPENDED

| | |
|--|----------|
| March 29, 1922, B. F. Naber, commission on road and bridge fund | \$ 99.18 |
| March 29, 1922, George Kuhnert, freight on grade blade and repairs | 76 |
| March 30, 1922, H. H. Grimm, labor on Sheehan bridge | 15.00 |
| April 6, 1922, John C. Gorge, hauling gravel | 60.00 |
| April 6, 1922, Joe Fillweber, labor on road | 76.88 |
| April 7, 1922, Charles Wacker, hauling gravel | 48.76 |
| April 7, 1922, John Jurechik, gravel | 45.60 |
| April 6, 1922, Joe Yopp, drawing gravel | 48.62 |
| April 6, 1922, Sherman Ferris, labor on road | 12.80 |
| April 7, 1922, Barney Trieger, hauling gravel and dragging road | 89.05 |
| April 8, 1922, Galeon Iron Works, grade blade | 10.75 |
| April 12, 1922, Fred Runyard, labor on road | 36.00 |
| April 13, 1922, William Smart, hauling gravel | 7.48 |
| April 15, 1922, George Wolf, gravel | 10.25 |
| April 16, 1922, David Pullen, scraping road | 27.10 |
| April 17, 1922, Alfred Pedersen, scraping road | 27.00 |
| April 17, 1922, Antioch Lumber & Coal Co., culverts | 126.00 |
| April 17, 1922, Antioch Lumber & Coal Co., culverts | 126.63 |
| April 18, 1922, Otto Hanks, scraping and graveling | 18.30 |
| April 18, 1922, Frank Scott, scraping road | 33.60 |
| April 21, 1922, William Smart, gravel and hauling gravel | 236.00 |
| April 22, 1922, W. E. Hunter, dragging road | 25.00 |
| April 24, 1922, Robert McCann, labor putting in culverts | 31.05 |
| April 24, 1922, George Kuhnert, freight grader | 4.83 |
| April 26, 1922, Ben Watts, grading and graveling | 100.00 |
| April 29, 1922, L. C. Barthel, labor on road | 60.00 |
| May 1, 1922, Antioch Lumber & Coal Co., one-third work done on Channel Lake road | 81.24 |
| May 1, 1922, Joe Fillweber, labor on road | 90.00 |
| May 2, 1922, Roy Norton, cutting brush | 24.75 |
| May 10, 1922, Otto Hanks, scraping road | 11.00 |
| May 13, Sinclair Oil Co., gasoline | 11.00 |
| May 19, 1922, M. M. Burke, grading, shoveling gravel | 14.00 |
| May 24, 1922, C. F. Richards, dynamite fuse, cap | 1.46 |
| May 24, 1922, Roy Norton, hauling gravel | 130.65 |
| May 29, 1922, Sibley and Hawkins, scraping road | 127.60 |
| May 29, 1922, Joe Klaus, hauling gravel | 28.00 |
| June 3, 1922, John Tresmer, labor on road | 50.00 |
| June 3, 1922, Henry Adams, cutting brush | 24.00 |
| June 3, 1922, Joe Fillweber, labor on road | 188.00 |
| June 3, 1922, Joe Panowski, setting tire on scraper | 1.60 |
| June 6, 1922, George White, grading road | 48.00 |
| June 15, 1922, C. R. Runyard, labor on road | 4.00 |
| June 16, 1922, Standard Oil Co., gasoline | 12.10 |
| June 19, 1922, John McGreal, labor on road | 46.00 |
| June 20, 1922, Roy Norton, hauling gravel | 124.80 |
| June 24, 1922, Leon Lake Improvement Co., lumber | 30.42 |
| June 24, 1922, Dunn and Runyard, grading road with engine | 300.00 |
| June 26, 1922, Joe Smith, labor on road | 16.00 |
| June 26, 1922, E. E. Fields, hauling gravel | 19.20 |
| June 26, 1922, Antioch Lumber & Coal Co., lumber, coal and sewer pipes | 105.21 |
| July 3, 1922, Evan Kaye, work on road | 110.40 |
| July 6, 1922, George White, labor on road | 16.00 |
| July 7, 1922, Joe Fillweber, labor on road | 112.00 |
| July 14, 1922, Mary Boylan, hauling gravel | 13.00 |
| July 24, 1922, Murray Horton, spreading gravel | 14.00 |
| July 25, 1922, Leo Rogan, drawing gravel | 60.00 |
| July 26, 1922, Jay Haycock, hauling gravel | 48.00 |

| | |
|---|------------|
| July 25, 1922, B. Sheehan, hauling gravel | 96.00 |
| July 25, 1922, Stanley Buches, hauling gravel | 48.00 |
| July 27, 1922, John McGreal, labor on road | 20.00 |
| July 27, 1922, Earl Reed, hauling gravel | 60.00 |
| July 27, 1922, Sol LaPlant, gravel | 134.62 |
| July 27, 1922, P. Anderson, hauling gravel | 40.00 |
| July 27, 1922, O. Spool, hauling gravel | 48.00 |
| July 28, 1922, Mary Boylan, right of way on Lake Villa-Antioch road | 30.00 |
| July 28, 1922, James Gray, hauling gravel | 44.00 |
| July 29, 1922, John Palmer, hauling gravel | 24.00 |
| July 29, 1922, H. Grimm, hauling gravel | 48.00 |
| July 29, 1922, M. M. Burke, cutting thistles | 22.50 |
| July 31, 1922, Alex Hughes, hauling gravel | 48.00 |
| Aug. 7, 1922, Joe Hoye, hauling gravel | 48.00 |
| Aug. 15, 1922, L. Osmond, hauling gravel | 48.00 |
| Sept. 20, 1922, Charles Becher, membership for state association | 6.00 |
| Oct. 18, 1922, W. H. Shens Co., building bridge | 526.37 |
| Oct. 23, 1922, Jos. Smith, hauling gravel | 48.00 |
| Oct. 23, 1922, John Sullivan, shoveling gravel | 65.00 |
| Oct. 30, 1922, Geo. White, hauling gravel | 48.00 |
| Nov. 2, 1922, A. T. Watson | 14.71 |
| Nov. 4, 1922, Sherman Ferris, scraping road | 17.25 |
| Nov. 4, 1922, William Christian, labor on tools | 192.00 |
| Nov. 4, 1922, Joe Fillweber, labor on roads | 382.50 |
| Nov. 4, 1922, John Dapno, oil on Dunn creek bridge | 446.13 |
| Nov. 4, 1922, Antioch Lumber & Coal Co., W. H. Shens Co., material | 6.30 |
| Nov. 6, 1922, H. R. Adams | 24.00 |
| Nov. 10, 1922, H. Sheehan, hauling gravel | 20.00 |
| Nov. 13, 1922, Frank Dunn, trip to Springfield | 2.50 |
| Nov. 20, 1922, Alfred Pedersen, scraping road | 12.75 |
| Nov. 20, 1922, C. F. Richards, lubricating oil | 9.00 |
| Nov. 21, 1922, Standard Oil Co., gasoline | 7.50 |
| Nov. 23, 1922, Herman Fox, labor | 4.00 |
| Nov. 23, 1922, C. R. Runyard, labor | 100.00 |
| Dec. 7, 1922, Wm. Hoff, hauling gravel | 12.35 |
| Dec. 13, 1922, Chase Webb, supplies | 22.40 |
| Dec. 14, 1922, L. C. Barthel, scraping road, hauling gravel | 21.00 |
| Dec. 15, 1922, Wm. Huber, holding scraper | 10.00 |
| Dec. 21, 1922, W. J. Chinn, walking plow | 102.00 |
| Dec. 23, 1922, Joseph Nett, labor with team | 69.00 |
| Dec. 23, 1922, N. N. Weber, hauling gravel | 43.75 |
| Dec. 23, 1922, Joseph Klaus, labor | 162.00 |
| Dec. 23, 1922, Ben Watts, labor | 42.63 |
| Dec. 23, 1922, A. E. Rutledge | 10.00 |
| Dec. 26, 1922, Charles Goodman, labor on road | 26.50 |
| Dec. 26, 1922, Charles Goodman, shoveling gravel | 3.50 |
| Dec. 27, 1922, Henry Smith, holding scraper | 4.00 |
| Dec. 29, 1922, A. G. Watson, pole for scraper | 10.00 |
| Jan. 11, 1923, Wm. Kelly, repair work | 108.00 |
| Jan. 17, 1923, Linton Culvert, Silo Co., culverts | 15.50 |
| Jan. 29, 1923, Leo Carney, gravel, scraping road | 16.00 |
| Feb. 27, 1923, W. A. Resing, repair of farm truck | \$7,046.73 |

Treasurer's Report—Special Gravel Tax Fund

MILLER, ARMSTRONG AND HICKORY ROADS

AMOUNTS RECEIVED AND FROM WHAT SOURCES RECEIVED

| | |
|---|------------|
| April 4, 1922, Roy W. Bracher, County Treasurer | \$1,729.35 |
| Nov. 2, 1922, Roy W. Bracher, County Treasurer | 1,534.22 |

AMOUNTS EXPENDED AND FOR WHAT PURPOSE EXPENDED

| | |
|---|------------|
| May 6, 1922, Alfred Pedersen, hauling gravel | \$ 30.25 |
| June 24, 1922, Dunn and Runyard, grading road | 240.00 |
| June 26, 1922, Joe Smith, hauling gravel | 32.00 |
| June 26, 1922, Antioch Lumber & Coal Co., tile and coal | 65.86 |
| June 29, 1922, Alex Hughes, hauling gravel | 62.00 |
| June 29, 1922, C. B. Dickie, hauling gravel | 90.00 |
| June 30, 1922, John Jurechik, gravel | 62.60 |
| July 3, 1922, Joe Fillweber, hauling gravel | 64.00 |
| Aug. 7, 1922, John McGreal, labor on road | 24.00 |
| Aug. 12, 1922, Curtis Wells, haul gravel | 17.00 |
| Aug. 12, 1922, Barney Neveler, hauling gravel | 113.00 |
| Aug. 15, 1922, George Martin, hauling gravel, laying tile | 28.00 |
| Aug. 18, 1922, McAllister Irving, hauling gravel | 79.00 |
| Aug. 18, 1922, John Irving, gravel | 119.62 |
| Aug. 21, 1922, Anthony Gonyo, hauling gravel | 110.00 |
| Nov. 2, 1922, A. G. Hughes, hauling gravel | 250.00 |
| Nov. 2, 1922, Earl Cooperider, hauling gravel | 77.00 |
| Nov. 2, 1922, Barney Neveler, hauling gravel | 108.50 |
| Nov. 2, 1922, Joe Fillweber, hauling gravel | 49.00 |
| Nov. 20, 1922, Lester Osmond, hauling gravel | 77.00 |
| Nov. 21, 1922, Barney Neveler, hauling gravel | 35.00 |
| Nov. 23, 1922, McAllister Irving, hauling gravel | 133.00 |
| Nov. 23, 1922, John Nielsen, hauling gravel | 115.50 |
| Nov. 23, 1922, Austin Savage, hauling gravel | 166.25 |
| Nov. 23, 1922, M. M. Burke, spreading gravel | 101.25 |
| Nov. 23, 1922, Alex Hughes, hauling gravel | 94.75 |
| Nov. 23, 1922, Joe Fillweber, hauling gravel | 24.50 |
| Nov. 27, 1922, Stanley Buches, hauling gravel | 152.25 |
| Nov. 27, 1922, George White, hauling gravel | 175.00 |
| Dec. 1, 1922, Peter Anderson, hauling gravel | 171.50 |
| Dec. 20, 1922, Curtis Wells, hauling gravel | 117.25 |
| Dec. 4, 1922, William Hunter, spreading gravel | 40.00 |
| Dec. 8, 1922, Henry Grimm, hauling gravel | 161.00 |
| Dec. 22, 1922, Curtis Wells, hauling gravel | 28.00 |
| Dec. 29, 1922, Mary Boylan, gravel | 69.25 |
| March 27, 1923, balance on hand | 39.35 |
| Total amount expended | \$3,263.67 |

BOHN, PIERCE AND MESSAGE ROADS

AMOUNTS RECEIVED AND FROM WHAT SOURCES RECEIVED

| | |
|---|-----------|
| March 27, 1922, balance brought forward | \$ 599.55 |
| April 4, 1922, Roy W. Bracher, County Treasurer | 1,729.34 |
| Nov. 2, 1922, Roy W. Bracher, County Treasurer | 1,534.22 |

AMOUNTS EXPENDED AND FOR WHAT PURPOSE EXPENDED

| | |
|---|------------|
| March 29, 1922, B. F. Naber, commission | \$ 17.37 |
| April 5, 1922, Joe Fillweber, hauling gravel | 32.00 |
| April 12, 1922, Mary Boylan, gravel | 6.00 |
| June 2, 1922, N. L. Nelson, dragging road | 20.00 |
| June 23, 1922, Chris Laurson, filling | 34.20 |
| June 26, 1922, Antioch Lumber & Coal Co., tile | 14.50 |
| July 6, 1922, Sol LaPlant, gravel | 40.00 |
| July 11, 1922, John Sullivan, shoveling gravel | 25.00 |
| July 24, 1922, Murray Horton, spreading gravel | 22.50 |
| July 26, 1922, Stanley Buches, hauling gravel | 32.00 |
| July 26, 1922, B. Sheehan, hauling gravel | 68.00 |
| July 26, 1922, Jay Haycock, hauling gravel | 26.00 |
| July 27, 1922, Sol LaPlant, gravel | 72.75 |
| July 27, 1922, Nick Baker, putting in culvert | 3.00 |
| July 27, 1922, A. G. Hughes, hauling gravel | 34.00 |
| July 27, 1922, Joe Fillweber, hauling gravel | 40.00 |
| July 27, 1922, O. Spool, hauling gravel | 16.00 |
| Aug. 28, 1922, P. Anderson, hauling gravel | 31.00 |
| Aug. 8, 1922, H. Sheehan, hauling gravel | 30.00 |
| Aug. 9, 1922, George White, hauling gravel | 26.00 |
| Aug. 12, 1922, L. Osmond, hauling gravel | 8.00 |
| Aug. 19, 1922, Joe Smith, hauling gravel | 26.00 |
| Nov. 21, 1922, R. B. Miller, hauling gravel | 213.50 |
| Dec. 1, 1922, Howard Smith, hauling gravel and gravel | 795.00 |
| Dec. 18, 1922, Henry Grimm, hauling gravel | 64.50 |
| Dec. 19, 1922, Peter Anderson, hauling gravel | 46.50 |
| Dec. 19, 1922, Jay Haycock, hauling gravel | 57.17 |
| Dec. 19, 1922, Henry Hunter, hauling gravel | 126.75 |
| Dec. 19, 1922, M. M. Burke, hauling gravel | 33.75 |
| Dec. 19, 1922, Joe Smith, hauling gravel | 26.25 |
| Dec. 23, 1922, Joe Fillweber, hauling gravel | 76.00 |
| Dec. 23, 1922, A. G. Hughes, hauling gravel | 57.17 |
| Dec. 23, 1922, Earl Reed, hauling gravel | 46.60 |
| Dec. 23, 1922, George White, hauling gravel | 49.00 |
| Dec. 27, 1922, Stanley Buches, hauling gravel | 12.25 |
| Jan. 22, 1923, John McGreal, hauling gravel | 24.50 |
| March 27, 1923, balance on hand | 1,547.65 |
| Total amount expended | \$3,363.11 |

POLLOCK ROAD

AMOUNTS RECEIVED AND FROM WHAT SOURCES RECEIVED

| | |
|---|------------|
| March 27, 1922, balance brought forward | \$1,805.03 |
|---|------------|

AMOUNTS EXPENDED AND FOR WHAT PURPOSE EXPENDED

| | |
|---|------------|
| March 29, 1922, B. F. Naber, commission | \$ 17.38 |
| May 29, 1922, Sibley and Hawkins, scraping road | 50.00 |
| July 7, 1922, Ralph Fields, dragging road | 7.20 |
| Oct. 13, 1922, road and bridge fund | 1,000.00 |
| Nov. 10, 1922, Frank Kennedy, hauling gravel | 53.87 |
| Nov. 27, 1922, Leo Carney and Frank Kennedy, hauling gravel | 398.75 |
| March 27, 1923, balance on hand | 277.83 |
| Total amount expended | \$1,805.03 |

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Antioch in the County of Lake and State of Illinois, having let the contract for the improvement of Main street (Fox River road), in the said village of Antioch, consisting of grading, under drain and storm water drainage system, including catch basins, inlet basins, culverts, removal of and replacing sidewalks, reinforced concrete cement pavement and extension on either side of vitrified brick pavement, all with curb in, over, along, under and upon said Main street, from the corporate limits on the south to the corporate limits on the north, and the same having been completed and accepted by said board on the 18th day of April, 1923, and said board of local improvements having filed in the County Court of Lake County, Illinois, on the 21st day of April, A. D. 1923, a certificate showing that said improvement conforms substantially to the requirements of the original ordinance for the construction of the same, the costs thereof and the amount estimated by said board to be required to pay the accrued interest on bonds or vouchers issued to anticipate collections of the assessment for said improvement, a hearing will be had on said certificate as to the truth of the facts stated therein in the court house in the city of Waukegan on the 12th day of May, A. D. 1923, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day or as soon thereafter as the business of the court will permit. All persons desiring may file objections in said court before said

day and may appear on the hearing and make their defense.

Dated at Antioch, Illinois, this 23rd day of April, A. D. 1923.

FRANK R. KING,
WILLIAM HILLEBRAND,
H. J. VOS,
Board of

Lake Villa News

Mrs. Clara Sherwood has been on the sick list the past week.

Mrs. Keeley has gone to the city to spend a few months in business.

Mrs. Albert Douglas was called to Waukegan Saturday by the death of her brother, Ed. Shultis.

The road work is going on rapidly now, and Fox Lake road from the Hughes corner to the track is being made ready for season.

Ray Bartlett was out from Waukegan over Sunday to see his parents.

F. M. Hamlin was in Chicago Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. McClure are entertaining relatives who drove through from Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Cannon spent a couple of days last week in the city.

Mr. Jensen, landscape gardener, has been doing considerable work beautifying lawns in the village, among them being that of the school house, Jarvis, Daube, A. Kapple and Fred Hamlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Corson entertained relatives from Rockford over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr had as guests over Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell of Chicago.

Mrs. E. Thayer has been ill with the flu the past week.

Miss Frederika Savanne of Chicago is spending several weeks with Mrs. Pierce at the Lone Oak Inn.

Lake Villa School

The perfect attendants of the month are: Jane Almborg, Dorothy Hanson, Marguerite Manzer, Theodore Vander Spool, Doris Barasable, Daisy Ehrenborg, Philip Simpson, Mary E. Williamson.

Having written the stories "What I Saw by the Clock," and "How Some Children Treat Me," by the Library Book," the seventh grade had the teacher read them. They were declared very well written.

Some day we expect to get done with our work at 2:45 o'clock and visit Sherwood's woods to pick spring flowers.

Friday afternoon Dorothy Hooper of the third grade came up stairs to read a story to the seventh and eighth grades. She reads very well.

Last week the pupils of Lake Villa planted shrubs to border the walk. Each pupil planted one, some of the tulips are now blossoming.

Blanche Sorenson was absent last Thursday and Friday on account of her sister being sick.

Last week the eighth grade made some experiments in mathematical geography. They used one apple and a flashlight to determine the position of the Arctic and Antarctic circles and the tropic of Cancer and the tropic of Capricorn. Then we used three apples to show the eclipses of the sun and moon. There are six of us in the eighth grade so later we each had half an apple to eat.

Last week we were visited by a school nurse.

One day Dorothy Hooper and Frances Daube were quarreling. Frances told Dorothy she wouldn't have red hair. Dorothy said: "You'll be sorry some of these days when you are grown up. Red hair will be in style and you won't have any."

The seventh and eighth grades have nearly finished the tree books. They have drawn the fruit, twig, leaf and flower of ten different trees. We hope to get them finished before long.

Mr. T. A. Simpson said that the seventh and eighth grades will have flower study for agriculture next year.

Sophia has been out several days, but is feeling better now and will soon be with us again.

The primary children are quite worried about their wishes for they were not covered with green leaves the second or third day.

The third grade had a little reading contest. Dorothy Hooper won, having put so much expression into her reading as well as having no mistakes.

Our School, Past, Present and Future (Lake Villa Special to The Antioch News)

By Daisy Ehrenborg and Lena Sobora

Our first school building was built way back in the year 1845. It stood across the road from the Angola Cemetery and so was called the Angola school.

The lumber for this building was hauled from Chicago. That's quite a distance to haul lumber for a country school. The building was a one room frame building. The first school at Sand Lake was made of mud. The school at Monaville is older than ours.

The first teacher was Mr. Morris Sampher. Some other early teachers were: Elizabeth Farnsworth, now Mrs. Doolittle; Miss Charlotte Miller, the Misses Sarah, Ruth and Sophia Dennick; Ellen Warner, who became Mrs. Hiren Wright; Henry Sherwood, Solo Fairman and Ransom Gilbert. Once in a while Indians would go by the school or look into the windows and cause great excitement.

During recess the children would enjoy a game of "ball" or go down to the pond, which was an unfailing source of pleasure. The first school was struck by lightning and burned in August, 1898.

The second school had three rooms and a basement. It was furnished heated and was quite modern for its time. This building burned also from some unknown cause on the night of April 10, 1909. Mr. Belker was principal, Miss Darby had the intermediate room, while Mrs. Belker had the primary.

A lot from the Lehmann estate was obtained as a site for the new building. The remainder of that year and for a part of the next, school was held in the rooms over the barber shop and hardware store.

The third or present school is built of bricks. There are four rooms, and a basement, two rooms being on each floor. We have an exceptionally good library and a very efficient auditor. The school began in this new building in January, 1910. New improvements have been added each year, and now, with a few exceptions, we are as modern as any other school around. We hope this building will be spared from fire.

The Church on the Hill

May is here again with its warmer air and growing things, calling us to be out of doors, where everything brings to us visions of new things and of larger and better things.

Our subject for next Sunday morning is, "The Larger Life." You are very welcome to all the services. Sunday school at 10, preaching at 11 and evening service at 7:30.

Juniors will hold choir practice as usual on Friday evening. All are welcome to join the song service.

The party which was to have been held on Wednesday evening of this week has been postponed to May 26, so please keep that date open for the good time at the church.

A Difficult Text

"I thought you were preaching, Uncle Bob," said the colonel, to whom the elderly negro had applied for a job. "Yes, sir, Ah wuz," replied Uncle, "but Ah guess Ah ain't smart enough to expound de Scriptures. Ah almost staved to deff tryin' to explain de true meanin' uv de line what says, 'De gospel an free.' Den fool oleznahs thought dat it meant dat Ah wuzn't to git no salary."

"From Sublime to Ridiculous."

Although this saying is generally attributed to Napoleon, it is to be found in the works of Tom Paine, before Napoleon's time. Paine says: "The sublime and the ridiculous are often so nearly related that it is difficult to class them separately. One step above the sublime makes the ridiculous, and one step above the ridiculous makes the sublime again."

Auction Sale

I will sell at Public Auction, Farm of 60 acres, stock and machinery on the farm known as the Browne Farm, 2 miles northwest of Wadsworth and 1 mile south of Rosecrans on

Saturday, May 5th

At 1 p. m. the following described property:

14 HEAD OF CATTLE

4 HEAD OF REGISTERED FRIESIAN COWS

45 HEAD OF REGISTERED FULL BLOOD CHESTER WHITE HOGS

3 HEAD OF HORSES

STUDEBAKER AUTO

TOOLS AND MACHINERY

Usual Terms

John L. Irving, Prop.

L. J. BLOUM, Auctioneer

JAMES WELCH, Clerk

WILMOT

Mrs. R. S. Ihlenfeldt has been quite ill the last few days.

The children of the M. E. Sunday school are preparing a program for Mother's day.

Harry McDougal has taken possession of the hardware and machinery store. The McDougals have moved their household goods to the flat above the store.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sholliff spent Sunday at the Clayton Lester home at Spring Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Murphy entertained Mr. and Mrs. Rice of Racine on Sunday.

Mr. Wilbur Lewis motored to Chicago on Sunday. Mrs. Lewis, who had been spending the week at Evanston, returned with him on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Clarence Wright spent the past week with her parents in Bassett.

Mrs. J. Baeth and son Andrew are spending the week at Boulden's.

Violet Beck of Racine spent the week-end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Kruckman and son Dale spent Sunday in Crystal Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schram motored to Racine on Sunday.

Mrs. McGulre, daughter Katherine and Mr. Collins of Chicago, are spending the week at their summer cottage.

Mrs. Kaudson and Ellen spent the week-end in Wilmot.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt of Kenosha and Mr. and Mrs. Mickie of Trovov were Sunday guests at the Schmidt home.

We wish to call your attention to the "Rally Day" exercises to be given at the M. E. Church on May 20. An excellent program is being prepared.

Services are held every Sunday evening at the M. E. Church. Rev. Glen James delivers very impressive sermons.

Miss Jamison and Miss Porter spent the week-end with Miss Gladys Kerkhoff at Bassett.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cragg and family of Ingleside, Illinois, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ruayard.

Mr. and Mrs. August Holdorf motored to Bristol Sunday.

Mrs. J. Carey spent Sunday in Silver Lake.

Mr. Joyce and family spent the week-end at their cottage.

George Dean and family of Bassett spent Sunday with Mr. Dean's parents.

Many of the people from Wilmot attended Rudenacher's dance on Saturday evening.

Mrs. A. Kleinhaus and son Harold and Mr. Henry Schulze of Milwaukee were over Sunday guests at Jodel's.

The funeral services of August Voltz were held Tuesday morning at 10:30 in the Lutheran church.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schram motored to Racine on Sunday.

Elsie Harm of Burlington spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. H. Hasselmao.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nett entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nett, and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Scheuing and families on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Holdorf and Mrs. F. A. Kruckmann went to Kenosha on Saturday night.

John Rasch has been seriously ill the past week.

Mary Boulden entertained the Hillside club on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Low of Kenosha on Sunday.

Five men, representing the North Shore Line, inspected the roads in this locality preparatory for a bus line.

Walter Carey of McHenry, who has spent the winter in the south, has returned and called on relatives in Wilmot Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Blenie are moving to the flat above the drug store.

Mrs. J. Carey and daughter and Grace Carey spent Tuesday with Allen Gottfredson of Kenosha.

Vern Hegeman and Dick Burton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Williams of Kenosha on Saturday.

Honorable McGulre of Chicago and Grace Carey left Friday for St. Louis, where they start for a week's trip on the Mississippi, ending at Muskego Shoal, Ala.

Mrs. Hanneman and son Fred and Floyd of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. C. Gauger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Luhnkenian and Hazel were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. John Gauger on Sunday.

OBITUARY

Sarah A. Phillips was born at Woolheath, Dorset, England, on Dec. 10, 1834, and died April 29, 1923, at the age of 88 years, 4 months and 19 days.

She came to America at the age of 18 years, and was married to George Gardner Dec. 8, 1859. He died April 5, 1909.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. James Owen of Wilmot, with whom she has lived for the last 14 years, and one sister, Mrs. Harry Gardner of Englewood, Calif.

The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon at the Owen home. Rev.

PIANO TUNING

EARL G. ALDEN, member National Association of Piano Tuners, comes here frequently.

Write or call, Residence 14 So. Sheridan road, Waukegan, phone 388. I have some good used pianos for sale around the hundred dollar mark, or will rent same.

MICKIE SAYS

SOME BUSINESS MEN THINK CIRCULAR LETTERS ARE GREAT DOPE, BUT THE LIVE MERCHANTS AIN'T USIN' 'EM MUCH ANY MORE, PREFERRING TO PUT HIS MESSAGE IN THE PAPERS, WHERE IT CAN'T BE THROWN AWAY UNREAD!



James officiated and interment was in the cemetery at Wilmot.

Mrs. Gardner will be missed by her many friends, and the sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. Owen in her loss.

Wilmot School Notes

Grades

The third and fourth grades are to give an oratorical contest Friday afternoon.

Mr. Dick and Supt. Kerwin visited school Wednesday afternoon.

There has been perfect attendance in the primary room for five days.

Junior Bloss visited school Friday.

Miss Kyburg and Miss Straub visited school Friday forenoon.

The seventh grade girls have finished their uprons in domestic science.

The following program was given in Mrs. Durkee's room Thursday afternoon:

"On Wisconsin," school; "Old Fashioned Girl," girls; "Uncle Ned," boys; Victrola selection, Ruth Slozen; preamble to the constitution of Wisconsin, Lyle McDougal; preamble to the constitution of United States, Lewis Holdorf; "Dutchman's Complaint," Mrs. Durkee; riddles, Dean Loftis; "House by the Side of the Road," Esther Kania; "Barefoot Boy," Roger Durkee; "Why I Want to Go to High School," Lawrence Stensel; "First Snowfall," Windsor Madden; "Wonderful World," Adolph Flegel; "Paul Revere's Ride," Earl Durkee; "America," band; "Old Fashioned Girl," cornet solo, Dan Tyler; Presidents and Events, Dna Tyler; Book Report, Willie Flegel.

U. F. H. S.

High school visitors during the past week were: Hazel Harm of Richmond, Gladys Buffon, Ruth Barbor, Mary Daley and Marlon Becker.

Donald Herrick spent Saturday in Kenosha.

Evelyn Behnke was absent several days last week.

Rhoda Jodel spent Wednesday night with Mary Hoffman.

The sophomore class is studying grammar.

Last Wednesday the Wilmot high school class and about forty students went to Hebron for the first game of the season. After a half hour of warming up and practice, the game was on. Wilmot started it off by sending five runs across in the first frame. With this lead our team was never in danger. Hebron was very weak, both offensively and defensively, being outclassed by their rivals in every position. The score:

Wilmot 5 1 0 1 1 7 0—24

Hebron 0 1 0 2 0 1—4

Next Friday Hebron will play Wilmot at Wilmot.

Because of the absence of Miss Caroy, Alicea Moller, Mary Korwin and Edna Brinkman, with the help of Miss Porter and Miss Jamison, acted as editors this week.

Centaura.

In Greek mythology centaurs were monsters who were men to the waist, while the rest of the body was the form of a horse. They were the only fabled monsters of mythology to whom good traits were assigned. Children, the wisest of the centaurs, were skilled in medicine, music and prognostication.

Looked for Graver Lover.

I was a tall, awkward lad of seventeen and in love with Annie, two years my junior. One night I started to see her when it looked sort of rainy. I got a short distance from the house when it thundered a little, and I came back. My sisters teased me and told the girl how frightened I was when it thundered, and she turned me down for a braver escort.—Chicago Journal.

Objects of Charity in Old Age.

Bachelors and spinsters in the United States make up the larger part of those who, in their old age are obliged to depend on the town or state for support. Figures show that of men who have a trade only one in a hundred thousand has to go to the poorhouse, and that of men with a college education the proportion is smaller still.

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